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## A RIVER HORROR.

**BURNING OF THE STEAMER** GOLDEN CITY.

FORTY OR FIFTY LIVES LOST.

An Engineer Who Died at His

PARTIAL LISTS OF THE LOST AND SAVED.

The Oriole Sunk and a Barge Destroyed.

The Howls of a Burning Menagerie

Mingled with Shricks of Women and Children.

A Buffalo that Took Care of Himself,

Thrilling Incidents and General

Particulars.

The City Profoundly Stirred and Touched.

At daybreak this morning as the steamer Golden City, Captain Sterling McIntyre, was about to land at the Anchor Line wharf boat, below Union street, a fire broke out amidships of the vessel, and less than half an hour later the charred wreck of the boat sunk from view in deep water below the head of President's Island and 200 yards from the shore.

By this sudden and terrible disaster at five women and children, among the cabit passengers lost their lives. The names of the lost as far as ascer-

tained are as follows: Dr. Monahan and wife, of Jackson,

Mrs. Crary, of Fairmount, near Cin-

Mrs. Luella Crary, Morton Place, near

Mr. and Mrs. Stowe and two children, a boy of eight and a girl of five, of Stowe's circus, from Vidalia, La., for Cairo, Mr. Ollie Wood and Mrs. Amelia Wood, his wife, of Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. Anna Smith, of Massachusetts. Mrs. Helen Percival, destined to Hawesville, Ky. Her son, a lad of sixteen years, is safe, also her daughter, Mrs. Ionia Matson. The latter escaped by getting over on to a barge as the burning boat swung off into the river, and she is now

Mrs. L. E. Kouns, wife of Captain Kouns of the New Orleans and Pad river line of steamers, with three children, all

at the residence of Mr. McGuire, in this

Miss Campbell, a relative of Mrs.

Couns, aged about seventeen. Robert Kelly, second engineer on duty, was lost while standing at his engines-Three deck roustabou's, named John Jones, Marshal and Wood are believed to

Also a number of deck passengers, twenty-five deck people in all on the to reach any except the first few rooms in

J. H. Kronk, a member of the circus lost. He owned the side show.

THE SAVED. W. C. Jewett, Point Pleasant, West

George W. Green, New Richmond, O R. H. Chittenden, Carrsville, Ky. W. H. Caruthers and J. B. Jordan,

Ripley, Tenn. Robert E. Ellbreck, treasurer of Stowe's.

stowe's circus. Burt Stowe, brother, and Frank Stowe,

usin, to the proprietor of the circus. James Moyers, aged 17, of New Orleans, on his way to Henderson, Kentucky with his sister and brother-in-baw, O. Wood from the pilothouse to the hurricane roof, took a lamp, unhinged it from its and wife, is safe. The persons named a distance of about ten feet. His ankle glass covering, held it down close were the only relatives he had living, and both are lost.

Charles Ross, Jr., of Cincinnati, safe. E. C. Underwood, of Louisville, safe. agent, residence, Philadelphia, safe. Mr. Bloomfield, of New Madrid, Misouri, safe.

James Swift, John Filbart, Jne. Mullane, J. C. Kimpel, Ned G. Glenroy, Jas. Bloomfield, James Buck and J.G. Acker-The boat's officers saved include Cap- post until the flames devoured him. tain Sterling McIntyre, Clerk W. F. McIntyre, his brother, assistant Clerks Lamb, second cook; Billy Luxford, pastry cook; Mart Whalen, messroom tender; mate; Charles Harvey, deck watchman,

people of the cabin crew: Bob Morris, second steward; James knife shiner; Ransom Watkins, outsider, smoke. It was blinding and suffocating. to identify it. Jesse Willett, glass tender, and W. H. I I don't know how I got through it, but I

Smith, cabin boy. roustabouts, firemen and deck hands dewn a spar to the deck. My tollet was ing a lot of jute, 12,000 empty oil barrels, some twenty-three in number, three are unde on the river bank." missing, and are believed to be lost.

also Marion Purcell, assistant pilot, not on

The alarm of fire was first given through the engineer's speaking trumpet, connecting with the pilot house. Mr. Robert their undergarments. Kelly, engineer on duty, gave the nlarm blowing the alarm whistle to land at the Orleans, both are missing.

Anchor Line wharfboat. At this time the Golden City was about opposite the the Evansville (Ind.) Tribune, was the foot of Linden street. Pilot Purcell headed coolest man on board. He stopped to put the steamer straight for the shore at once. and she came in just below the foot of leaving his stateroom. Beal street, directly among the coal flats of C. B. Bryan & Co., colliding with the

vessel into the coal of a barge alongside, out of bed to the foot of the stairs through and his engineer was also slightly hurt in the smoke, and is satisfied he never arose Oriole now lies with her pilothouse above water, near the foot of Beal street. Her machinery may be saved when the water goes down. The boat was valued

at about \$5000 and was not insured. Mike O'Connell, Pat Haley, Charles Harvey Mike Mallay, Pat Kinney, Nell Bloomer, Levi Fisher, negro barber, safe, but hands and legs scalded; R. Weaver, porter of the boat, safe, but hands burned; David Young, second barber,

lost. Both are colored and names not difficulty of getting off the boat was great

Ky., also a flatboatman, are said to be efforts to escape.

tucky, W. C. Clark, Muhlenberg, Ky., to help him. Allen Harp, Meade county, Kentucky; John Davies and Tom Fox, Evansville, Ind.; James Davis and John Dunn, Edonson county, Ky,, are safe.

As the burning steamer touched the coal barges Captain McIntyre and his brother, with Mr. Hill, the second mate, least fifty people, including over twenty- It did not hold more than two minutes made a line fast to a post on the wharf. but pulled up as soon as the burning boat swung out into the river. The vessel, then down close along the shore until she burned side, and three or four hundred yards be-

> saved themselves by jumping ashore as no cry from a single beast as the animals soon as the vessel touched the bank and were burned. gave no assistance to the captain, clerk nothing could be done toward saving the people who remained on board.

The vestibule of the Peabody Hotel became the general rendezvous of the resone of them had narrow escapes.

story of the mishap. He says: When the knowing the combustible nature of the cargo, concluded no time was to be lost, ran down the cabin, kicking violently at the doors and crying "Fire!" He suscoeded in waking all the passengers in the names unknown. There were about forward end of the boat, but was unable combination. The circus and menageric the ladies' cabin, on account of the dense been at Vidalia, La., for some time past smoke and flame. He could only call out refitting and was on its way to Cairo to company, is missing and it is thought is to them to go aut on the guards, as the start on a spring and summer campaign. smoke in the cabin was by this time dense A portion of the people attached to the about to strike the tug Oriole, he saw three There were nine of the circus people in negroes leap aboard of her, and a second the cabin and five or six on deck. after tug and all were swallowed up in the rushing waters. Purcell then sprang tioned in the list above are Mr. John aboard the flat and called for a line, which DeVouse, wife and three children; also was thrown him. Other officers got an- Mr. Simon Block, all at the City Hospiother line, and the steamer was made fast tal, and slightly injured. They were to the barge. One line burned and the deck passengers, and Mr. DeVouse has John H. Trewalls, business agent of other broke, allowing the boat to drift out his hands burned considerably. into the stream.

H. B. Hamill, a New York traveling sounded. He sprang from bed with his tense that it soon melted the joints of the down it to the deck and so made his

Second Engineer Robert Kelley, a youth of nineteen years, was on watch at off, as above described. man, all of the circus company, are safe. the time, and remained like a hero at his

W. C. Jewett, a young man belonging to Stowes' circus, says: "I was asleep in taken to John Walsh's undertaking es-James Wirthlin and Frank Stein; John in room 24 of the main cabin, when I tablishment. The clathing is nearly all Dreffer, steward; Pete Dreffer, cook; John | heard the flames crackling beneath the | burned off, only a few shreds remaining, floor. I jumped out of my berth, and but these show that the underclething was found the floor so hot that it was torture of the finest texture and would seem to Dock Boudurant, mate; John Hill, second to stand upon it. I gathered up my indicate that the body is that of a lady of clothes as quickly as I could, and reached refinement. The features are disfigured all white men; also the following colored down to get my value from under the bunk when the left are auburn. The body is that of a lady flames suddenly burst through below the medium height and it is thought flames Miller, texas tender; Henry White and the floor and lieked my face. I leaped to be either that of Mrs. Stowe or Mrs. Robert Wallace, borth makers; Charles back and opened my door, rushed into Kouns. A number of persons who have Guthrie, cabin watchman; Isaac Dixon, the cabin, which was densely filled with viewed the corpse have so far been unable prove to you its merits as a health

Bryson Purcell, pilot on watch, safe; occupied one room in the forward part of the boat, as they were unable to pay full cabin fare, and thus to their poverty they owe their lives. All were saved, father mother and children gaining the barge in

A German, youth from New Orleans, to the pilot, Mr. Bryson Purcell, at the and a young man from Hawaville, Ky., very moment the latter had finished who had been spending the winter at New

Ab Veatch, formerly river reporter on on his coat, pants, shoes and hat before

Stowe's circus paraphernalia, consisting Scenes of Danger, Despair and steam tug Oriole so heavily as to cause tiger, two leopards, an Albino deer, monof six cages of animals, including a lion, that vessel to sink at her moorings, going keys, a number of birds, and other stuff, down so quick that the crew barely got off were lost, though all the circus people except one Kronk, the sideshowman, were Captain Napoleon McNeely, of the saved. His room-mate, H. N. Acker-Oriole, was injured in leaping from his man states that he dragged him

> the same way. None, of the tug's crew from where he left him. The fright threw were lost, as has been rumored, and the him into a comatose state, from which it seemed impossible to arouse him. Three trick horses belonging to the circus were called ashore by their trainer, and sprang from the guards at his voice The buffale broke his halter and dashed

ashore, nobody knows how, as he was first seen walking up the levee, with every hair burned from his hide and an eye burned out. It is thought he will die from injuries received. It is said that a number of persons were knocked overboard when the boat struck

The two chambermaids are said to be the tug by the force of the shock, The on account of the bow being obstructed Mr. Milams, a flatboatman of Alton, by a number of circus wagons. Many Ind., and Mr. J. C. Conels, of Henderson, clambered over the top of them in their

barge, a distance of at least twenty feet. | ters and breakfast. He fell on his side and sprained his shoulder, but was otherwise unhurt,

Mr. John G. Glenroy, one of the saved. resides in Philadelphia, and has for two years past been keeper of animals of the Stowe menagerie. He says he was asleep under one of the animal cages on the forward part of the lower deck. The cry of a mass of flame from stem to stern, drifted fire was given. He leaped forth, looked about and saw no fire. Then be to the water's edge and sunk a hundred looked again and saw the entire center yards from the bank on the Tennessee of the boat a mass of flames. As soon as the boat touched the coal fleet, he low the head of President's Island. It was jumped ashore. He saw the officers of the not more than half an hour, from the time steamer at the work of making the hawthe alarm was first given, before the burn- sers fast; then saw the lines give way and ng wreck was at the bottom of the river. I the steamer swing out and drift down; saw That portion of the deck crew who the cage of the lion sink down in the midwere on the forward lower deck of boat dle as the flames enveloped it, and heard

By some means the bear got loose and and mates in making the lines fast. After jumped into the river. A skull from shore the vessel swung out and drifted down approached, the oarsman believing the object to be a human. The bear climbed into the boat, frightening the aforesaid oarsman half out of his wits. For a time the skiffman was in doubt whether or not cued passengers and officers of the boat, to jump into the river and swim ashore, after the fearful disaster, and nearly every but the bear behaved very nicely, lay down quietly and was rowed to the shore, B. Purcell, Jr., son of the pilot and where he walked out on the bank, as conne tion it may be proper to mention whistle blew and some one gave the that Mrs. Stowe, who is lost, was in early alarm of fire, he was in the office, and life a pupil of the renowned Dan Rice, and under the name of Lizzie Marcellus she won renown as one of the best female riders in the country. For two years or more she was the star card

with Barnum's great traveling under her husband's management, has enough to cut. When the steamer was concern were taken aboard at Vicksburg.

Among others saved and not men.

The fire caught through the carelessnes First Pilot Purcell remained in the of a deck roustabout, who went to look for pilothouse until almost enveloped by the some one he supposed to be hid away and flames, and when his son called to him to saleep among the baies of jute in the deck leave, that the boat had struck, he leaped room, abait the boilers. It being dark, he was sprained, but otherwise he was un- to the deck between the jute bales, and in a twinkling it kindled the inflammable Marion Purcell, second pilot, was material, soon enveloping the entire lower asleep in the texas when the fire alarm | deck. The heat of the jute fire was so inclothes in his arms and jumped from the steam pipes and rendered the engines usehurricane roof to a swinging stage, rolled less, hence they ceased to work, and the strain on the line made fast ashore by the officers was too severe for it to hold; it therefore parted and let the boat swing

The body of a female was found affoat near where the wreck sunk. The breath had barely left it. The remains were beyond recognition. The few locks of hair

The steamer Golden City left New Ormanaged to get out on the guards some leans last Saturday, destined to Cincin-Of the lower deak crew, including way. I could not find the stairs, and slid nati with about 800 tons of freight, includold iron, and but little sugar and molasses. Mr. Burton, wife and three children, At Friars Point 100 barrels of oil and 600 all secretions.

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sacks of cotton seed meal were added to | Remarkable phenomenon: A tipsy the cargo, so that the freight lost Bostonian, who was arrested while was probably between four and making vain efforts to clutch at a barfive hundred tons. The boat was on her fifth day out from New Orleans at the time of her destruction. A risk of \$30. 000, in six different Cincinnati companies saw'r 'rora borealish s' near be covers the loss. The Golden City was a large sternwheel vessel, in her sixth season, and was owned by Captain S. McIntyre, his brother (W. F. McIntyre), Captain J. D. Hegler and others. She was one of the best and most successful boats of her class ever on the river.

As soon as the news of the horrible af air had spread through the city, it became As the steamer floated off into the the topic in every circle. The proprietor Bryant Trobaugh, Levenworth, Ind.; stream a cook was seen elinging to a of the Peobody Hotel heard of it among Ruhd Mayfield, Davies county, Ken- dangling rope and calling for God's sake the early ones, and he at once sent ha porters and employes to the river front to W. J. Williamson, a cabin boy, sprang collect the wrecked people, and to have from the hurricane roof down on the them conveyed to the Peabody for quar-

Those saved from the wreck, including passengers and crew, are generally without clothing, and many are destitute of meney. Something should be done to relieve their pressing needs and forward them to their homes. The sum of \$157 50 has been collected

for the benefit of the sufferers, and will be distributed this afternoon. EAST TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS

In Favor of Harmony and Unity.

special Cor. Chattanooga Times. KNOXVILLE, March 27 .- The Democrats of Knoxville, so far as I have had the opportunity of sounding the matter, are decidedly in unison with the spirit which seems to have pervaded the minds of the low tax Executive Committee at its recent meeting at Nashville. They are more than gratified with its efforts to harmonize and to bring the two factions together at all hazards. They will not, as the more prominent ones have informed your correspondent, countenance any movement looking to a costeersman of the steamer, tells a graphic penceable as any bear could. In this alition with the Republican party, believing that it would result in breaking down the party and giving the State to the Republicans. They say if the ultra State credit Democrats are determined to strike hands with the Republican party let them do so. They have no idea of going into any such combination, and this they want understood, not only in East Tennessee.

> march in solid column against the old foe of Democracy. This is the way they talk and feel. One potent factor in bringing about this result, as I gather from leading Knoxville Democrats, is the position the Republican party took in Virginia with regard to the public debt of that There it coalesced with the State. low down elements and backed them in their repudiating folly, merely for the purpose of disrupting the Democratic party. It was so plain, they say, that they cannot have any confidence in the position of the party in Tennessee in its hypocritical efforts to settle the public debt upon what it is pleased to denominate a high and honorable basis. This, they maintain, is all bosh, and that its only object, as intimated, is to ruin the fortunes of the Democratic party and to

> build up on its ruins. Your correspondent must not be understood as indorsing these views, as that is not his mission in writing these letters. His business is to record events and to give the drift of public sentiment upon such matters as may arise from day to day. This he has endeavored to do faithfully and truthfully, so that your readers may see that he does not color his representations with his own partizan views.

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Most-resident Motice.

No. 29:6-In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—Winnie O Davis et al vs. E P Williams et al.

IT appearing from affidavit in this cause that the defendants, James W Villins, Maggie G Villins, Mary M Villins and William D Villins, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered that they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tean., en or before the first Monday in May, 1882, and plead, answer or demur to complainant bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for fear successive week? It the Public Ledger.

This 29th day of March, 1882.

A copy—Attest:

B J BLACK, Clerk and Master.

By J M Bradley, D. C. & M.

Clapp & Beard, and Craft & Cooper, sol'refor compit.

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> [Signed]
>
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Desara art. ra. Non-Resident Notice.

No. 1923—In the Chancery Court of Shelhy county, Tenn.—Mary L. Beecher vs. Bronson B. Beecher et al.

IT appearing from the bill, which is sworn to in the cause, that the defendants Bronson Baylins Beecher, mary Rescher and Edward Cook Beecher, are residents of the State of Illinois, and non-residents of the State of Teunessee; it is therefore ordered that they make their appearance herein, at the court-house of Shelby county in Momphis, Tenn. on or before the first Monday in May, 1882, and plead, answer or demur to complainant bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a work for lour auccessive weeks in the Memphis Public Ledger.

This fold day of March, 1881.

A copy—Attest;

A copy—Attest;

R.J. Bl.ACK, Clerk and Master.

By J. M. Bradley, D. C. & M.

R.D. Jardan, sol'r for compl't. 14 20 25 32

## TAX NOTICE

THE Delinquent Tax List for the Taxing District Tax for the year 1882 is now in my hunds for collection. Parties owing same will please call at Sheriff's office and sattle at once and save costs of a levy.

24 27 P R ATHY, Sheriff,